







"DOC, CAN YOU DO ANYTHING with these front two?" "Big Lou," a 3,000-pound elephant seal at California's Marineworld, shows off his only two teeth.

## NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

By VERN SANFORD

Fishermen are odd fellows! And, for a bit of play on words a lot of Odd Fellows are fishermen. But, anglers are not "nuts" by a long shot. They're pretty sharp cookies. (And I don't mean KOOKIES.)

Fishing is a participating sport. It's like golf in that respect. Also, there are golf tournaments—and there are fishing tournaments, but, just about here the similarity ends.

Fishermen are a mixed breed. There are thousands and thousands of them and many, many different types, with widely differing occupations.

Really, if there is a similarity to any other sport it is a comparison of fishing and hunting. Like hunters, anglers are out to find their prey . . . and in both these related games the targets are many. Hunters shoot rabbits—fishermen hook perch. Hunters shoot quail; fishermen take crappie. Hunters go after the raccoon; fishermen seek the bass.

There's a never-ending comparison . . . one sport against the other. Rods and reels versus game; ammo vs. lures.

But here is one big difference: Lures vary widely from area to area, from manufacturer to manufacturer. There are thousands of different lures . . . ranging from live bait . . . such as worms, minnows, shrimp and what have you . . . to hundreds of different artificial . . . including plastic worms, jigs, spinners, divers, floaters—plus numerous shapes and many different brands of topwaters.

That's where the angler is in a class by himself.

Perhaps that's why the fisherman's prime interest is not only in what you caught, but how you took it and the brand name of the product that got the job done.

Some publications hesitate to mention the makers' names. That's free advertising, they say. And, right they are! But the media that gives the names gets the readers, and often the tie-in advertisers.

Readership is a coveted thing with all publications. That's why you so often read in the newspaper the name of the product that succeeded in tempting a fish to strike. That's why we encourage publication of the name of the lure.

There is very little difference between one golf ball and ano-

ther, but there's a great big difference in lures. That's why the press doesn't mention the brand name of golf ball used . . . while it does tell what kind, if not what specific type and even the brand-name of lure that tempted the lunkers. Fishermen want to know this. They will call the media to find out. If not available there they will call the tackle stores.

There are literally millions of products concocted for fishermen—and by fishermen. 'Tis said that anglers are the most inventive of all sportsmen. Every fisherman has a good idea, all his own—his own special way to tie-on a lure, a short-cut to re-spooling the line, a stringer idea, etc. That's why you find so many different rods and reels and tempting baits, as well as all conceivable makes and styles of tackle, rigs and gadgets for the angler.

Drop into your local tackle shop and browse around. You'll discover much to tempt the purse and always something new and entirely different.

A looksee at the local tackle store will demonstrate to you why women like to shop for new clothes. That's the woman's lure for men. That's how they catch and keep their mates.

Don't fight it, man, encourage it!

## HEALTH COLUMN

Man can control his body

Maybe man can control his body to an undreamed-of degree.

Recent experiments have produced extraordinary results. At Rockefeller University in New York, for example, Dr. Neal Miller and his associates have trained rats to regulate a whole series of visceral functions not previously thought to be under voluntary control. To raise or lower the amount of blood flowing to their stomach walls. To boost or limit the amount of their gastric secretions. To increase or decrease the rate of urine formation. To raise or lower their blood pressure.

Now at Baltimore City Hospital, humans have been trained to raise their blood pressure and drastically modify the rhythm of their heartbeat. Just how they do it is still something of a mystery, even to the researchers. Some patients claim they accomplish the changes by deep breathing. But Dr. Miller is not convinced of that explanation.

At any rate, Dr. Miller believes this may be just the beginning of some exciting developments. He thinks it might be possible to exercise willful control over a host of bodily functions and regulate them as a symphony conductor directs his orchestra, signaling softer tones from some sections and a faster tempo elsewhere.

Visceral learning may ultimately mean that man can use his mind to conquer many of the illnesses of his body, says Dr. Miller.

In the meantime, however, you can find out more about one of your vital organs—your lungs and how they function by checking with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. That's a first step. And it's a matter of life and breath.

Exercise can perk up most people. It can even help some patients with chronic lung disease.

One of the distressing symptoms of chronic obstructive lung disease is labored breathing. Any activity accelerates the struggle to breathe. Walking at an even pace can require enormous exertion. To avoid exertion, the person tends to do less and less. But the resultant inactivity creates a vicious cycle. The less the person does, the

more effort is required to do anything at all.

A recent program for patients with severely labored breathing featured a rather drastic activity: riding a stationary bicycle every day for 18 weeks. All the patients, ex-smokers, had smoked at least a package a day for 20 years—a factor which contributed to or actually caused their condition.

Each patient kept a daily diary to record time pedaled, the miles achieved, and comments—chiefly about daily life activities. As exercise continued, the number of activities increased.

Although the exercise did not improve lung function in every patient, all of them said they felt better from the activity. The director of the program at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Dr. Harry Bass, said, "We believe that we are improving the patients and keeping them alive longer by improving their fitness and ability to withstand the stress of inter-current disease."

Patients with lung or heart disease, of course, should consult their doctor before undertaking this kind of exercise.

## Elm Creek Board Planning Tour of Clyde Facility

A tour of the multiple purpose dam and reservoir at Clyde is being planned by the board of directors of Elm Creek Water Control District. The tour will be made sometime in September, W. M. Hays, chairman of the board, said.

The multiple purpose facility at Clyde is similar to what residents of Winters and Ballinger had in mind and discussed in a meeting about four years ago during which groundwork was laid for formation of the Elm Creek Water Control District, Hays said. Formation of the District was one step toward exploring possibilities for a water reservoir which would serve both Winters and Ballinger, he said.

Hays said when plans for the tour are completed, city and county officials, along with other leaders of Runnels County will be invited to make the tour.

## Mary Lou Wuistingering and Edward Coleman Plan September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wuistingering are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Edward Coleman, son of Mrs. Janie Crawford.

The wedding has been planned for Saturday, September 5, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Both attended Winters High School and are employed by Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation.

## Shower Tuesday Honors Bride-To-Be, Laura Cchaffrina

A bridal shower for Laura Schaffrina, bride elect of Tommy Smith was given in the Drasco Chapel of First United Methodist Church Tuesday evening with a large number of friends attending.

In the receiving line were the bride-elect, Mrs. John Schaffrina, mother of the bride, Mrs. Vera Nelson, grandmother of Clyde; Mrs. Whitley Smith,

mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Pattie Smith, sister.

The bride's colors were blue and white. The serving table was laid with a white cut cloth and a blue arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Gattis Neely ladeled punch.

Mrs. Roy L. Crawford registered the guests.

Mrs. Joe Kozelsky presided at the gift table.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. D. Vinson, Thad Traylor, Frank Mitchell, M. L. Dobbins, Joe Kozelsky, Elmo Mayhew, W. T.

## Larry Henrichs Will Preach At St. John Lutheran

Larry Henrich, who has completed his second year at Wartburg Theological Seminary, DuBuque, Iowa, will lead the 10:40 a. m. service at St. John Lutheran Church Sunday, August 23.

Mrs. Henrichs is the former Helen Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Mr. Henrichs will begin his year of internship next month at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Muskegon Heights, Michigan, before returning to the Seminary in the fall of 1971 for his final year as theological student.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's service.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

Nichols, Paul Gerhardt, Gattis Neely, Eva Kelly, H. O. Abbott, Roy L. Crawford, Mildred Parramore and E. L. Marks.

## THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, August 21, 1970

## Egger Family Had Reunion Saturday

Descendents of the late Noah Egger and Mrs. Clara Egger of Sweetwater met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain in Brownwood Saturday evening for a family reunion. Mrs. W. J. Yates of Winters was the only member of her immediate family who attended.

The entire group went to Goldthwaite Park Sunday for a day's outing and picnic lunch, where they met 30 members of the family of Henry Egger, the only living member of the Egger family, and his wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Albert Reid of Goldthwaite.

Fifty-seven relatives attended the reunion.

The easiest way to sell that "white elephant" of yours is to advertise it in The Winters En-

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RUMP ROAST . . . 79¢	4oz. CANS	DEL MONTE ORANGE DRINK . . . 89¢
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MEDIUM EGGS . . . 39¢	Doz.	DETERGENT DASH . . . \$4.39
DIAMOND COUNTRY STYLE MARGARINE . . . 15¢	lb. SOLID	KEEBLER CRACKERS . . . 39¢
MORTON BEEF ENCHILADA DINNERS . . . 49¢	12oz. PKG.	KEEBLER CHOOC-Judge COOKIES . . . 49¢
FRENCH PURE Black PEPPER . . . 39¢	4oz. CAN	

### SPECIAL LOW PRICE

14 oz. CAN REGULAR SIZE ONLY

# AJAX 15¢

### Hunt's PEACHES

No. 300 Size

## 4 Cans \$1.00

### NEW, SUPER LATHERING CAMAY

COMPLEXION SIZE ONLY

## 11¢



FOODWAY COUPON: WORTH 15¢	GALA PAPER TOWELS . . . 29¢	WAGNER Breakfast DRINKS . . . 4 QTS. \$1.	WHOLESON ORANGE JUICE . . . 6 6oz. CANS \$1.	OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 5 3oz. CANS \$1.
SAVE . . . 15¢	VAN CAMP Pure BEANS . . . 3 14oz. CANS \$1.	FRESH CALIFORNIA Tomatoes . . . 19¢	DETERGENT TIDE . . . 69¢	DETERGENT GAIN . . . \$1
GLEEM II LARGESIZE ONLY . . . 54¢	Northern PAPER NAPKINS . . . 39¢	GOLDEN CALIF. FRESH CORN . . . 4 25¢	Russet Potatoes . . . 79¢	
Pampers for drier, happier babies . . . 79¢	Kimbell SOLID PACK TOMATOES . . . 5 300 CANS \$1.	CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS . . . 6 for 25¢		
HUNT'S CATSUP FULL QT. . . 49¢	KIM KRAFT APPLE JELLY . . . 29¢			
	KIMBELL ALLGRINDS COFFEE . . . 79¢			

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**Low Family Held 30th Reunion At Abilene State Park**

Descendants of I. B. and Patsy Ann Low met at the Abilene State Park Sunday of last week for the 30th consecutive reunion to be held at the park. At the first reunion all 10 of their children were present. This year Mrs. W. E. (Mollie) Puckett was the only one present of 3 living children. The youngest brother Bob Low is in the Veteran's Hospital in Louisiana and Mrs. Sid (Oma) Henry, the youngest sister is living in a rest home in Odessa. Two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jim Low and Mrs. Bob Low were also present. The first reunion was held in Electra April 27, 1926, where their mother lived with her youngest son, Bob.

Attending were Mrs. Mollie B. Puckett, Twilite Acre Nursing Home of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson, Winters; Doug McMillan, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson (Sylvia) Josh, Jace and Jeree Isbell, Pasadena; Mrs. Jim Low, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotter, Mark and Dena, Austin; Mrs. Ozella Whiteker, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley, Donnie, Buddy and

Melody, Lockney; Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Whiteker, Bill and Bob, Plainview; Edna, Tracy and Stacy, Plainview; Vernon Low, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Follis, Bobbie, Dodie, and Glenn, O'Donnell; Mrs. Edward Low, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Low, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Mickie) Gray, Mickie, Terry and Sandy Smith, Graham; Darrell Low, Monty and Kevin, Big Spring; Mrs. Bob Low (Flora) and Railey, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Dink Gault, Electra; Mrs. Mac Trout, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Couch and Debbie, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Couch, DeAnn, Karen and Susan, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters, John, Lee, Gary and Crystal, Abilene; Mrs. Bennie Williams, Cheryl, Sandra and Doug, Sweetwater, Mrs. Ivy Loyd, Tuscola, Mr. Oliver Wood, Winters.

**CARD OF THANKS**

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. —The Family of Dave Thomas. Itc.

Read the Classified Columns.



**WHEELCHAIR WAGON.** New bus has short wheelbase and narrow body width to provide for easier maneuverability necessary to get vehicle off road and into driveways for loading and unloading, lessening student exposure to traffic hazards.

**Booster Club Next Tuesday**

The Blizzard Booster Club will meet at the City Hall next Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a re-organization meeting and membership drive kickoff, Gayland Robinson, president, has announced.

The organization will make plans for the coming football season.

All parents of football team members, and other football fans, are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

**Den Dieters Club Met Monday Night**

Members of the Den Dieters met Monday night at the Den. Mrs. Boyd Bedford conducted the program. Different exercises were discussed.

Attending were Mesdames W. J. Briley, Pearl Dunnam, Billy Joe Emmert, Bert Humble, Robert Kraatz, W. R. Balkum, Carl Pendergrass, Marvin Bedford, Bill Milliron and Isidro Lopez.

Mrs. Billy Joe Emmert and Mrs. Pearl Dunnam were queens for the week.

**Winters Men Get Degrees At Tech**

Two Winters men are among the more than 1,000 students who have applied for degrees at Texas Tech University's summer commencement exercises August 2.

Kenneth Alan Davis will receive a bachelor of business administration, and Roger Dwain Pendergrass will receive a bachelor of agricultural sciences.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will deliver the principal address at the 7:15 p. m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

**REDUCE STATIC**

If you are getting too much static from your auto radio while trailering your boat, blame static electricity. Source is the trailer's wheels and axles. Static can be minimized by grounding the axle and frame with a short heavy wire or chain.

**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE**  
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**CATCHING CRAPPIE**

The crappie is an early spawner and is not affected by cold water as much as the bass. However, the best place to catch them in the early spring is where the sun is warming the water.

**COMPRESSION CHECKERS**

Outboard mechanics now are finding compression testers used by auto mechanics are handy for checking outboard motors when the electric starter system is heavy enough to provide a uniform velocity.

**NUMBERING BOAT**

When you need to repair the license numerals on your boat, be sure to clearly separate the letters instead of letting all the characters run together. And they must be at least three inches high.

We recommend that the U. S. Government and state supported agricultural colleges do more research on the increasing brush problem in the State of Texas.

**RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU**



**Back To School Rule:  
PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES  
ADD UP TO SAVINGS!**



GANDY'S PURE

**ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **79c**

303 SHURFINE **PIE CHERRIES** . . . . . 2 Cans **53c**

300 VAN CAMP **PORK & BEANS** . . . . . 5 Cans **75c**

LIPTON'S  
INSTANT  
TEA  
3-OZ. JAR  
**99c**

DEL MONTE  
**TUNA**  
Can  
**35c**

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**BLEACH**  
1/2 Gallon  
**37c**

FALCON  
PAPER  
PLATES  
100 Count Pkg. **69c**

GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**  
5 lb. Sack **49c**

BIG  
ASSORTMENT  
**SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES**

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
**Instant Potatoes** 1-lb. Bag **45c**

BAMA  
**Apple Butter** 22-oz. Jar **29c**

LIQUID  
**THRILL** 22-oz. Bottle **43c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI  
**DINNERS** 2 Boxes **35c**

303 SHURFINE  
**SPINACH** 3 Cans **49c**

NABISCO  
**CRACKERS** 1-lb. Box **39c**

WESSON  
**OIL**  
38-OZ. BOTTLE  
**79c**

**TENDER ROUND  
STEAK** . . . . . Pound **98c**

BONELESS RUMP  
**ROAST** . . . . . Pound **98c**

PIKES PEAK  
**ROAST** . . . . . Pound **89c**

AFFILIATED SLICED  
**BACON** . . . . . Pound **79c**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE  
Maryland Club,  
**COFFEE** 1-lb. Can **79c**

WITH THIS COUPON  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **93c**  
4015  
GOOD ONLY AT  
PIGGLY WIGGLY  
Thriftee Food Stores  
OFFER EXPIRES 8-29-70  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SHURFRESH  
**BUTTERMILK** 1/2 Gal. **39c**

AFFILIATED GRADE A MEDIUM  
**EGGS**  
3 Dozen **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH  
**OLEO**  
2-lbs. **43c**



YELLOW RIPE  
**BANANAS** lb. **10c**

VINE RIPE  
**TOMATOES** lb. **23c**

WHITE  
**Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **69c**

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**STRAWBERRIES** 10-oz. Pkg. **29c**

BANQUET  
**CREAM PIES** Each **25c**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE  
5 lb. 4 oz.  
KING SIZE  
**GAIN**  
ONLY WITH THIS COUPON  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.49**  
GOOD ONLY AT  
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OFFER EXPIRES 8-29-70  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

## H. D. Agent's Column

### Nutritious Bread:

Anyway you slice it, bread is a tasty and nutritious complement to every meal.

Although there are many different kinds of bread on the market today, nothing comes close to the fresh, delicious flavor of homemade bread hot from the oven. Now is a particularly good time to try your hand at homemade bread because the U. S. Dept. of Agricultural reports flour and other wheat products plentiful.

Just to give you a start and chance to taste some of the many delicious breads which you can make, here are some recipes from USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

### Sweet Potato Biscuits

1 cup flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup mashed cooked sweet potatoes, 3 tablespoons shortening and 1-3 cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix sugar with sweet potatoes. Add shortening and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients to potato mixture alternately with the milk.

Roll out on floured board, cut and place in a greased baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

For a real Old South Favorite, serve Hush Puppies:

1 cup white cornmeal, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1-8 tsp. baking soda, 1-2 tsp. salt, 2-3 cup buttermilk, salad oil, 1 tablespoon water, 1 can (8 1-2 ounces) whole kernel

corn, drained, 2 tablespoons of fine chopped onion.

Combine dry ingredients. Add corn and onion. Stir in buttermilk and water. Pour oil 1-2 inch deep in heavy skillet (or 8 inch square of heavy foil with edges turned up), set on grill over very hot coals. When oil is hot, drop in batter by tablespoons. Bake until hush puppies are puffy and browned, then flip to brown other side and then drain. Makes 20.

### Black Walnut Bubble Bread:

6 tablespoons of milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 pkg. of cake yeast, 1-4 cup chopped black walnuts, 1-4 cups sifted flour (about), 1-3 cup melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-3 cup warm water (lukewarm if compressed yeast is used or very warm for active dry yeast), 2-3 cup sugar.

Scald milk. Stir in 2 tablespoons of sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water. Stir until dissolved.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and half of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl. Brush with shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Form into a roll about 12 inches long. Cut roll into 24 equal pieces and form into balls. Roll balls in melted butter, then in mixture of 2-3 cup sugar, cinnamon and chopped walnuts.

Place a layer of balls in greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch bread pan. Arrange a second layer of balls on top. Sprinkle with any remaining sugar mixture. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free

from draft, until top of loaf is slightly higher than edge of pan, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. To serve, separate segments with two forks. Makes one loaf.

## FAMILY LAWYER

### Lipstick:—A Job Hazard

Near the end of her lunch hour, a stenographer sat down in the company lounge to put on lipstick. But she lost her balance and fell, suffering a back injury. Could she collect workmen's compensation?

The company insisted that the girl was not entitled to compensation because she was not "on the job" when hurt. Nevertheless, a court upheld her claim.

"Applying cosmetics was not in abandonment of her employment," said the judge. "It added to her comfort and self-esteem, and thereby permitted her to more efficiently concentrate upon her duties."

Generally speaking, workmen's compensation covers injuries that occur not only during the work itself but also during other activities closely related to the job. For example, it applies while an employee is getting a drink of water or going to the lavatory.

In fact, workmen's compensation may apply even before the day's work has begun. Take this case:

A hotel waitress, arriving early, headed first for the powder room to change into working shoes. On the way, she slipped and broke her arm. Even though she had not yet been on the job, she was held entitled to workmen's compensation—because changing her shoes was so closely related to her work.

However, the law usually will not approve a compensation claim if the victim's activity was in violation of company rules and regulations.

In another case, a bakery worker was injured while trying to force open a tight window. He claimed later that the room had been stuffy, and that he needed some fresh air to help him work better.

However, there happened to be a company rule against anyone opening windows without the permission of the foreman. Accordingly, a court ruled that the claimant was not entitled to compensation. The court said he could not logically be considered "on the job" while doing something that his employer had specifically forbidden.

### Love Thy Neighbor

In half a dozen places, the Bible tells us to "love thy neighbor." But it may be difficult to apply this general rule to the specific people who live next door. To what extent does the law insist on a "good neighbor policy?"

Under traditional legal rules, a home owner owed very little regard for his neighbor's sensibilities. He could do almost anything he pleased, so long as he did not actually intrude upon his neighbor's property.

In one early case, a home

owner dug such a deep excavation near the boundary line that his neighbor's house had to be abandoned as unsafe. Yet, even though he had acted with malice aforethought, a court held him not liable for ruining the neighbor's house.

And in another case, a court refused to condemn an enormous "spite fence," carefully designed to shut out light and air from the people next door. The judge said "it would be intolerable to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives."

But in recent years, as people began living closer together, the attitude of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate is limited by considerations of safety and fair play. Almost everywhere, the spite fence is forbidden. As one court put it: "No one ought to have the legal right to make a malicious use of his property for no benefit to himself, but merely to injure his fellow man."

Of course, moderate annoyances—even if unneighborly—are still legal. A home owner may still be reasonably noisy, even if the neighbors like it quiet. He may still paint his house a color that the neighbors consider frightful.

In one case, a man turned a deaf ear to a neighbor's complaint about his four large maple trees. It seems the trees kept the neighbor's house in almost constant shade. But after a court hearing, the judge ruled that the neighbor had no legal grounds for complaint. This was the kind of "wrong," said the judge, for which the law provides no remedy.

## Woodward-Hensley Vows Set For September in Shreveport Church

Mrs. Clifford Thomas Woodward of Shreveport, La., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Linda Kay Woodward to Larry Duncan Hensley of Dallas, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley, of Wingate, Texas.

Vows will be exchanged September 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Couch Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport.

Miss Woodward is a graduate of Louisiana Tech University. Her father is the late C. T. Woodward, former Dean of the School of Education at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Hensley attends Southern Methodist University and will graduate in August.



## WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

### OMAR BURLESON

Congressman  
17th District

Washington, D. C.—New organizations of one sort or another are formed about every day. One formed at Ohio State University recently is known as Students for Majority Rights. It may turn out to be a very significant group. They have filed a suit, the purpose of which is to affirm the right of students to pursue their education "free of intimidation and violence."

The court case has been filed by 9 students against one professor, 1 non-student and 7 regular students. If the case is brought to a final conclusion in the courts, it could serve a most valuable purpose and is certainly timely.

Soon it will be back to school for thousands of sincere and serious-minded students who want to pursue their education unmolested.

One might assure that the rights of the majority would be automatically protected. We have seen that they are not and there is a reason.

The reason is that traditionally we have been long on pro-

tecting the rights of the minority and short on protecting those of the majority. Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are needed primarily to protect the rights of the minority from being denied by the power of the majority.

In recent years, however, we have seen the denial of majority rights on campuses, in the streets and elsewhere, through the misuse of these rights by the few.

As an example, mobs of picketers have surrounded a meeting place to prevent people from entering to hear a speaker, with whom they disagreed.

At Columbia University students invited the State Director of Selective Service to address them on aspects of the draft. The meeting was disrupted by a few militants and the meeting broke up.

Time and again speakers holding prominent positions in business, labor and government

have been harangued to the point that they have been unable to finish their addresses.

This past year many colleges and universities have had to throw away weeks of education and to cancel entire semesters because of violence and threats of violence by militant minorities.

The acts denied the benefits of education to the vast majority of students who were there for the purpose it was intended—an education.

This is why the test suit brought by Ohio State University students is timely and crucial.

It is important because, as the Dr. Eisenhower Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence concluded, there is little law providing for the protection of the constitutional rights of the many when they are jeopardized by the few. The assumption that the majority can protect itself is seemingly no longer valid.

If the case brought by the students for majority rights is carried to a successful conclusion in the courts, then a principle would be established in other cases where the minority prevailed and denied the same rights to the majority as demanded by the few.

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

The good tax folks pride themselves on having most American taxpayers voluntarily comply with the law. IRS has a lot of proof that most Americans are fairly honest and law-abiding—at least in Federal tax matters. However, in spite of all the talk about voluntary compliance, there is another side. A few thoroughly screened tax fraud or tax evasion cases are selected each year for the thorough type of investigation required of the Government in making a case that will send a tax cheater to jail. During the past six months, the court re-

ords show that the United States Attorney and the Internal Revenue Special Agents who investigate tax cases, took nine taxpayers to court. These taxpayers included an attorney, two truck owners and operators, a salesman, two manufacturers, a TV repairman, a Saving and Loan Association Vice President, and a used car dealer. Six were charged with filing false income tax returns, two were charged with not filing any income tax returns at all, and one was charged with withholding Federal taxes from his employees and keeping the money. The court records in these and the 2000 similar cases across the country each year indicate that complying with the tax laws can eventually become mandatory.

It is of no use running; to set out betimes is the main point.

Never look behind you, something may be gaining on you.

If you are green with envy, you are ripe for trouble.

When two people agree on everything, one is unnecessary.

Read the Classified Columns.

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### Indian Fight--

(Continued from page 1)

While the cowboys were making ing for the wagon the cook deserted, escaping to a cow camp and reporting that all the cowboys were killed. This is the only time anybody ever heard of a cook deserting his outfit in time of battle, Johnson recalled. They halted and made ready for the worst. The Indians seemed to be holding a council of war. The cowboys did have Winchester and Colt six-shooters, but imagine eleven men against all those Comanche warriors!

Jesse Hittson proposed that they hoist a flag of truce and go meet the chief. Finally three men reluctantly agreed to go, according to the Indians code; Indians respected only superiority of numbers. The rest of the cowboys gathered ammunition, examined guns, made a barricade and sadly watched their friends ride away with a white cloth above their heads.

By this time the redskins were advancing slowly and all appeared favorable until the Indians were about 300 yards away. A war whoop sounded by the chief was followed by a desperate charge. Words cannot describe the hellishness of the yells coming from the Comanche warriors. Hittson brought the horses back to the wagon at breakneck speed, and the cowboys took a stand to defend their fort or die! Some of the Indians drove the horses a safe distance away and the others made the attack. They advanced in long lines riding abreast until they were near the wagon. Then they divided in half, encircling the makeshift fort.

The cowboys pumped lead in to them so fast that they were forced to retreat and hold another council of war. Jesse Hittson had wounded the old chief; he was carried off by several braves.

### Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Allcorn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, August 23, with an open house celebration in their home in the Crews community.

The couple was married August 21, 1920, in Talpa, Texas by the Rev. Morris Boiles. Mrs. Allcorn, the former Della Hale, was born in Lometa, Texas in 1892 and is a retired school teacher. Mr. Allcorn was born in Huntsville, Texas, in 1891 and recently retired after operating farm and ranch interests near Crews for many years.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Benny Allcorn.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts requested, please.

### 400 Acres Grass Lost To Fire Last Friday

About 400 acres of grass on pastureland of the Frank Antille ranch north of Wingate was burned last Friday afternoon.

Winters firemen were called to fight the grass fire, and succeeded in containing it.

At the same time, another grass fire was reported on the Sears ranch, north of the Antille place. About 40-50 acres of grass was burned off. The Bronte fire department was called on this blaze.

### Conservation Leaflet Now Available

Conservation education is the subject of a new leaflet prepared by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, SCS State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham of Temple announced this week.

Entitled "SCS and Conservation Education," the leaflet explains the importance of teaching conservation to students and tells how Soil Conservation Service employees can help.

"We believe that everyone needs to be informed about the true meaning and importance of conservation," Graham said. "And a good place to start is in school. Students need to learn that conservation means more than merely saving or setting something aside. It means intelligent use, development, restoration, and conservation of natural resources. We, of course, are especially interested in land, water, plant, and wildlife resources, but oil, gas and other resources are important, too."

Copies of the leaflet are free and can be obtained from the Runnels County SCS office.

### Randall Conner On Dean's List

Randall Conner has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the Spring Semester.

Conner will be a senior this fall, majoring in agricultural engineering.

You will get much more done if you crack the whip at yourself.

ended he had an arrow in the calf of his leg, but Hittson was able to pull it out and relieve the pain. One man had wounds so severe that they never did heal, although he lived ten years. Another was bleeding profusely and the cowboys did the only thing they could—they procured clean clay from a nearby creek and applied it to his bleeding arm and leg. The bleeding soon stopped, the pain left, and Johnson gave the cowboys credit for saving his life.

A short time after this battle, Hittson sued the government for the loss of his horses and cattle. Most of the cowboys had either moved away or died and he couldn't find an eyewitness. About forty years later he learned that M. L. Johnson was living in Austin. So he renewed the suit and in 1909, because of Johnson's testimony, he was paid \$14,900 for his loss.

The scene of this Indian struggle is now well populated Runnels County, with farms, churches, and school houses along the trail the murderous band of Comanche warriors used.

This is only one incident recorded by Mrs. Poe in her thoroughly researched volume. The author begins with the days of the Spanish exploration by Coronado, goes down through the years, telling of the pioneers who settled this area of West Texas, and ends her book with modern-day mechanization and changes in the community. Names of families, individuals and places, plus well-known anecdotes, make this of interest to every citizen in the area.

A grand celebration will be held in Winters on September 19th, in connection with the release of RUNNELS IS MY COUNTY.

### Winters PM At Training Meet In Nacogdoches

H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster, was among some 766 postmasters from the Dallas region who attended a Postmasters Training Conference in Nacogdoches Sunday through Wednesday of last week.

The conference is sponsored by the National Association of Postmasters of the U. S., and was sanctioned by the Post Office Department Dallas Region, which consists of Texas and Louisiana.

First use of the railway suspension bridge at Niagara Falls was in 1855.

Spain did not acknowledge the independence of the United States until 1873.

Feb. 28, 1854, marked the date of the organization of the Republican Party.

Read the Classified Ads!  
Read the Classified Columns.

### Little Indians Had Wiener Roast At City Park

A wiener roast was held for the Little Indians Little League baseball team Monday evening at 8 at the City Park.

Gold engraved key holders were presented by Jeff Russell for the team to Manager Louis Johnson and Coach R. L. Johnson. The invocation was given by Tommy Cowlishaw.

Present were Jeff Russell, David Wharton, Tommy Cowlishaw, Joe Martinez, Victor Castillo, Terry Chambliss, Tommy Chambliss, Robert Johnson, Lawrence Rainey, Jimmy Gonzales, Ernie Wright, Manuel Lara, Isaias Lara, Mark Cowlishaw, J'Lynn Russell, Keith Cowlishaw and Hank Bradshaw.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw, Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wharton.

### Nicki Eoff Will Instruct PE At Midwestern Univ.

Miss Nicki Eoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eoff of Winters, will be an instructor and intramural director for women at Midwestern University beginning with the fall semester.

She is a graduate of Winters High School, and holds a BSE degree from Abilene Christian College and master of education from Texas A&M University. She has also taught girls' physical education for a year in A & M Consolidated Middle School.

Her special interests are in the fields of aquatics and racket sports. She will be working with extramural volleyball as well as teaching tennis, badminton, volleyball and swimming.

A tricycle was made in 1897 which weighed nearly a ton and could carry eight riders.

The four state forests in Texas are used for forestry demonstration and research purposes.

### Patricia Jan Underwood, Larry Don Smith Married Here Saturday, Aug. 15

In a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m. Saturday, August 15, Patricia Jan Underwood became the bride of Larry Don Smith. The Rev. Glenn C. Bowman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marva Jean Underwood of Winters and Pat E. Underwood of Midland. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of Archer City.

The bride wore a white street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Archer City High School, and attended Draughton's Business school at Wichita Falls. He is employed by Megargel Drilling Co.

Following a wedding trip to points in West Texas, the couple will be at home in Winters.

NOTICE  
The Be Busy Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Monday, August 24.

Airplane service was begun between New York and Chicago in 1919.

# School Time SAVINGS!



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### Men's Permanent Press Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

In four fashion colors—65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Wash them, wear them, no ironing needed. Sizes 14½ to 17.

SPECIAL \$2.69, OR

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Stay Prest, Dacron and Cotton Cord Jeans, pre-ticketed at \$5.50 per pair. We bought a closeout group, all first quality. SALE PRICED AT PAIR ...

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In new fall colors Fine Quality!

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47 Dresses in Juniors, Regulars, and Half Sizes ... Values to \$14.95.

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